FROM POINTS AROUND.

[REPORTED SPECIALLY FOR THE STAR.] HAMILTON .- The National Lecturer of the Sovereigns of Industry, Mr. John Orvis, will give a free lecture to the working people of Hamilton this evening in Beckett's Hail, at 71% o'clock, on the benefits of the Order to workingmen and

PARIS, KY .- The improvements in the Christian Church are nearly finished, and will cost about \$1,000.

Rumor has it that a prominent Gov ernment official is about to resign bis position and follow a literary calling.

Rev. A. N. White, of the Baptist Church, publishes a protest against inviting Theodore Tilton to lecture before the Lecture Association of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. O'Connor returned frome on Friday evening, after an enjoyable visit to Cincinnati, Louisville, Lexington, and other places of note. On their arrival at the depot the happy couple received many warm gractings.

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A dashing fishing party, headed by
Dr. Downey, President of the Society of Spotless Men, lett the city on Friday morning in the direction of Maysville Several of the recently returned bride grooms accompanied the party.

LEXINGTON .- Mr. W. F. Crowens, of North Elkton, died on Friday afternoon while lying in his wagon, which he brought to town with a load of corn. The Corouer's jury returned a verdict of death from heart disease.

Mr. J. U. Milward and family have re-

turned after a year's absence in Euommonwealth's Attorney Jones had

commonweath's Attorney Jones had a fine sitk umbrella sto.en from him on Friday while in Court.

Mrs. Wallace, mother of Mr. John B. Wallace, died on Saturday morning.

Capt. Stephen E. Jones, a distinguished lawyer of Louisville, was in the city Saturday.

The public schools in Central Ken are reported well attended to present season. The system of holding sensol institutes are very beneficial to the common schools Business in real estate and insurance

considerably improved lately. Several large transactions have taken place last week at the office of C. F. Cannot

CALIFORNIA, O .- The news of the death of Grant last night produced great deal of commotion in our quiet, little village. He expired at his palace on Third street about 5 P. M.—not of hard money, or soft money, nor of too much money—but of hydro-cephalous, or "blind staggers"—a disease to which high dignitaries in the United States are peculiarly addicted. Porter (Admirable) on receiving the sad intelligence of the death of his old and constant companion, was greatly agitated, and proceeded at once to make preparations for the burial. Porter's reparations for the burial. Porter's griet was at first uncontrollable, but finally, recovered his normal condition, by cailing to memory the words of the poet, which run something like this:

"Behind the cloud-topped hi ls, there is An humbler Heaven; where, no thinks His faithful dog will bear him company."

It is sad. Baxter Rilea and Miss Sallie Mower were married yesterday. Rev. Mr. Jones performed the ceremony. The only ob-lection we have to this matrimonial business is, it is depleting our Sabbath-school. They are taking away our girls. This thing must stop.

Mary's Cathedral, Sunday.

Mr. Edward Colston and bride re-turned from their wedding trip Satur-

by their wives.

The slarm of fire turned in from Box 7. Sunday morning, was caused by an incipient blaze in the roof of a house, No. 314 Greenup street. The firemen were quickly on hand and extinguished the flames without damage.

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John Murphy, alias "Camel Back," was so unfortunate on Sunday as to inhale a tremendeous dose of double distilled extract of zythum, which went to poor John's head, rendering navigation an impossibility. However, all was well until a blue coat with brass buttons came along and hauled him to jail. Mayor Athey assessed a fine of \$1 and costs. John Atkinson, on the same charge, was likewise fined \$1 and costs. Thos. Weeks, breach of the peace, \$10 and costs. Peter Sullivan, disorderly conduct, \$7 and costs. Susan Roney and Mary Davis were fined \$2 and costs each for being disorderly.

The case of John T. Martin, charged with the manslaughter of J. Camnitz, was again called in the Criminal Court this morning. The taking of evidence having been concluded on Saturday, Governor Fisk opened the argument for the defense, and the case will probably be given to the jury this afternoon.

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Mr. John Shewlew, aged 77 years, died at his residence, No. 115 Goodman street, Saturday. Mr. Shewlew was one of the coldest citizens of Newport, and was highly esteemed by all wno knew him.

We learn that Captain Williamson, chief owner of the Newport and Cincinnati Street Railway, is now making an effort to get the right of way over the railroad bridge, and build the proposed new line himself. It is sincerely hoped that this outrage with not be permitted. The people should rise up unanimously, and defeat this scheme for perpetuating the monopoly.

The average attendance at the night school last week was 257, a decrease of 25 since the previous week.

Twenty-tour require was into core the was each of the neck, face and hands, and allowed to remain ten minutes. This, I was informed, was infended to do away with the contraction of the features arising from want of sleep, which wa

the monopoly.

The average attendance at the night school last week was 267, a decrease of 26 since the previous week. Twenty-four recruits were received at the Barracks Saturday.

John Robinson, feeling that there was a warrant out for his arrest upon the charge of elopement with the wife of John Krotzback, surrendered himself and pleads innocence to the heinous accusation, and asks for the Court to be merciful and dismiss. This the hardhearted Judge retuses to do until an examination of his case can be made, and John meanwhile languishes in jail. Several regiments from the south, we understand, have applied for quarters at the Newport Barracks.

Pat Day was this morning brought before Judge Geisler upon the charge of

Pat Day was this morning brought be-fore Judge Geisler upon the charge of drunkenness, and fined \$2 and costs. Jo-seph Sweiger, supposed to be a regular tramp, was sent to jail until inquiries could be made as to his home, &c., when his case will be disposed of. An advertisement of the Heineman-Rebholz muics will be found in another column.

Tae Cincinnati Y. M. G. A. Minstrels gave an entertainment for the benefit of Anchor Lodge, A. O. U. W., of Dayton, Ky., at Odu-fellows' Hall, Saturday night. The entertainment was excellent throughout, but the audience was not one-fourth as large as was desired. The minstrel part of the programme was most creditable, much better in many particulars than we are frequently treat-ed to by regular professional troupes. The story of "The horse of Brown, the The story of "The horse of brown, and coal man," was decidedly well told. The feats of A. W. Cutter, Broadwell, were as good as ever Grady and others, were as good as ever these well-known gymnasts have ever treated an audience to. Havin, in his Dutch specialties, was at home and un-

them, and without hesitation. If the law of several luches and formed an law does not check this species of cruincorporate part of the corset itself, impossible of detection when the skirt the birds are killed will inflict punishment in their peculiar way. Let this be a warning.

Highland Pike.

Queen Victoria's Parents.

The pecuniary circumstances of the most cambric skirt with myriad tucks, insertious and flutings of lace; the delicate bottines or black sawin; the write mushu dress, without assistance of color except a rose at the throat.

The pecuniary circumstances of the Duke of Kent after his retirement from Duke of Kent after his retirement from active service required him to exercise the scrictest economy. Both on the Continent and in England he lived in the simple style of a private gentleman. When residing at Woolbrook Cottage, near Sidmouth, he died suddenly of inflammation of the lungs, on the twenty-third of January, 1820—eight months after the birth of his daughter, and only a few days before the death of his father, George III. After the death of his Royal Histmess, the Duohess, his widow—who had come with her infant daughter to Kensington Palace—voluntarily abandoned all the claim which she had under his will to all his personal property, and This thing must stop.

COVINGTON.—Mr. M. Nichols, of this city, paid a flying visit to Chicago, on Saturday, and returned this morning.

Mr. Nichols is a joily fellow, and, no doubt, "saw the elephant."

Prof. Ostendort, from Sanfordtown, was indicted by the Grand Jury, on Saturday, lor assault and battery on his wife.

Father Ennis, the newly ordained Priest, celebrated his first Mass at St. Mary's Cathedral, Sunday.

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Mr. Sidmouth, he died suddenly of inference was an accomplished feat and fact. Let me not omit to say that the muslin sleeve was so extremely tight to the arm that it seemed like a second skin. It terminated two inches above the well-rounded yet delicate who had come with her infant daughter to Keusington Palace—voluntarily abandoned all the claim which she had under his will to all his personal property, and yielded up the whole amount to his creditors; and this, notwithstanding that she had sacrificed an annuity of £5,000 on her mavriage to the Duke.

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Mrs. Compstock, of the Society of Friends, delivered a Temperance lecture at Shinkle's Chapel last night. The meeting was well attended.

Senator Stevenson returned from Indianapolis Saturday where he has been attending the Congressional Convention.

Quite a large number of the festive friends of Mr. Wm. Huber gathered at his residence, No. 409 Scott street, to witness the baptism of his infant daughter Mary Magdalena. Rey. Mr. Mosser officiated.

Mrs. Fritsh, who fractured her leg some two weeks ago, died from the injury Sunday.

The reunion of the Sabbath-schools, of

in their encomiums on her Royal Highinterest on the examplary manner in which
the reunion of the Sabbath-schools, of
this city, took place at the Filth-street
Christian church, Sunday.

Alesars, W. S. Grant, Sandy Grant, J.
A. P. Sauford and N. Furber, air returned from their long hunting expedition Saturday night. So long had they
been gone that they were not recognized
by their wives. mer, a man saw a boy about eleven years of age seated on the sidewalk, bareheaded, in the full blaze of the scorching sun. "Bub, you ought not to sit there," said the man. "Why?" "Because you'll get all tanned up." "Makes no difference to me whether I sit in the sun or the shade," sadly answered the boy; "mother taus me up three or four times a day, any

A man who has traveled says that it didn't take him long to find out that brakemen own all the railroads and the clerks all the hotels.

A French woman's Tollet. [From the Metropolitan.]

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**NEWFORT.*—There have been numerous complaints made to us about a huge and vicious dog, kept by a Mr. Seymour, of Bellevue, which is permitted to run atlarge unsunzzied in defiance of the along which half a gobiet of warm water, with which half a gobiet of warm water, with large unsunzzied in defiance of the atlarge unsunzzied in defiance of the shout time for him to exercise it.

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thought they were those of the land and carefully removed at the temples and the maps of the neck, a delicate oreme, similar to celd-oream but without lard—the juice of lettuce being its main ingredient—was laid over the whole skin of neck, face and hands, and allowed to

> the skin into satin-like smoothness, the temme-de-chamber did not make it red to rin any way roughen its surface. She seemed to polish, and in polishing to whiten her mistress' complexion. The next process was the application of veloutine, a compound of bismuth and rice-powder, having the fixative quality of the first and the delicacy of the hast ingredient. But ah! the care with which the maid applied the preparation. It was accolutely impossible, laid on as this "near-handed Puffla" applied it. It was accolutely impossible, laid on as this "near-handed l'utilis" applied it, to detect the presence of any foreign

to detect the presence of any foreign aid.

The skin had the firm clear whiteness of alabaster, with a suggestion of sunny fuster and creaminess to subdue it. Then came the grand sffair of the eyebrows. These were brushed with a minute soft brush with dark bristles and a handle infaid with mother-of-pearl and the least possible tracing of India inkrom a small stone jur, laid upon them. Upon the eyes—very fine eyes and needing no sid from ari—au estampe of leather, upon which the fard indien was lightly rubbed, laid now a dusky shadow, which increased the brilliancy of the eyes to a great, and, to my mind, unpleasant degree.

What was to become of this appliance in case of emotion I can not say. Perhaps a French woman only cries when she chooses. The neck and hands now across of the hispath powder whiten.

she chooses. The neck and hands now partook of the bismuth powder whiten-ing, and after that the hair was dressed very low on the neck, frizzed a little very low on the neck, frizzed a little over the torehead, and with less addition or false hair than has been customary for years. A small natte of permanently crimped black hair, looped with a white ivory comb cut in cameo

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ED. Star: There is a lot of heartless hunters that daily leave the city to hunt over the surrounding hills, and are in the habit of killing all the small birds they cam find—not for any benefit to themselves or anybody else, but for mere wanton sport. It is not uncommon to find numbers of these slaugutered birds scattered along the Highland pike, from the top of the mill down to the tolicate, almost any evening of he week, and more especialty on Saturdays. There is a fine for killing these birds, and I don't see why it is not enforced. The names of the noble hunters are known, and plenty of proof can be established as to who they are and where they reside. If they do not stop it I shall inform on them, and wi hout hesitation. If the law does not check this species of cruelty, those that live in the vicinity where the birds are killed will inflict punish—for the defection when the skirt of the dress was placed over it.

ance of color except a rose at the throat, and made so extremely short in front as to dispfay the entire foot; the one long bair-pin with its head as a fine great pearl, and the careless drawing up of the draping at one side to display the under-skirt of raw-slik; this, and the

LOCAL NEWS.

Notes in the Police Court. A big delegation of the Whisky Ring showed up in the Lindemann Varieties John Durkin vs. Sylvester Hand. A

this morning—as mangy looking a crowd of bummers of both sexes as were ever Here comes a shock-headed young German with a little the worst beaten up

mug that you ever seen. He had a lip on him that looked like a hornet's nest. on him that looked like a horney's nest. His left eye was in mourning, and the whole side of his face looked like a raw beefsteak.

"Well, Henry Meyer, you look like the last rose of summer leit blooming alone. Witness, what do you know about this case" said the witness: "Dees feller here mit de bad eye, he was trunk and he raise a fuss in Henry Meistel's house on No. 19 Dunian strausse. De boardin'

he raise a fuss in Henry Meistel's house on No. 12 Duniap strausse. De boardar' boss say to me 'put'em'ouse, put'em 'ouse.' Vell, he goes out behind mine foos, and then, purty quick, a beer keg come true de winder mit de sash in. Den, Meyers, he got away von dot place mit a run. I foliered him, and, putty soon, he fell down on de briek-stine; and den I had'em. Dot is all."

"Did you beat him this way?"

"Nein, nein, det net vas put on him mit de bricks."

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"Weil then the bricks got their work in about right. Henry you pay \$10 and

in about right. Henry you pay \$10 and costs."

"Maggle Cloyd, you are charged with street walking. What do you say?",

"I say I wasn't."

"Do you hear what the officer says? That you are married, and that he has had trouble with you before, and that he caught you win a young man walking on the street."

"It's just a piece of spite work, that's what it is. The young man was taking me home. Here's my husband, he can tell you what kind of a woman I am."

Says the husband: "The satisfied with her, Judge. She's my wife. We board

Yesterday week a boy, walking along on the Kentucky shore, came within a few inches of being struck by one of their random shots; and all day yester-day the air was yocal with small can-nonading, "Cease firing."

Mrs. Adolph Leue,

The talented and interesting German lady-lecturess, will give a course of lectures at College Hall on the evenings of Monday, Nov. 29, Thursday, Dec. 2, and Monday, Dec. 8, at eight o'clock. The subject of her first lecture will be "The Potato—its history, and influence upon civilization." The second, "Fibrous Plants—their signification in human economy." The last, "Wanderings in the organic and inorganic world" (after Schleiden). The above subjects will be illustrated with prepared specimens of plants, &c. Tickets for the course, \$2.

German Catholic Cemetery Association. The German Catholic Cemetery Association met yesterday afternoon, at Mozart Hall, with President A. B. Rattermann in the Chair.

The following gentlemen were elected as delegates: Holy Trinity Church, Joseph Niebaus; St. Mary's Church, Houry Laening; St. John's Church, M. Johanningmann; St. Paul's Church, Bernard Dodt; St. Augustn's Church, George Belling, St. Angustn's Church, George Dodt; St. Angustin's Church, George Helmig; St. Anthony's Church, Gernard Niehaus; St. Francis' Church, John Wuest; St. Luawig's Church, Aa. Fell; Church of the Immaculate Conception, A. H. Fortmann; St. George's Church, J. M. Temmen; St. Bonaventura Church, W. Schorfheide; Church of the Heart of Jesus, J. Johnson; St. Clement Church, W. Rott; St. Soulince Church, Michael W. Rott; St. Bomince Church, Michael Poopp; St. Henry's Church, Geo. Hard-ing; St. Charles Borromy Church, H.

Lammers...
The delegates will assemble next Friday evening.

Wood's THEATER.-Louis, who drew in spite of the great opposition in other quarters such overwheiming audiences at this house last week, opees here again this week in her new play, "Musette," which aunouncement is enough to fill the house.

THE GRAND OPERA-HOUSE,-Miss Jane Coombs, an old Cincinnati favorite, begins a brief engagement at this house tonight. "Loye's Sacrifice" has been se-lected as the opening play, Miss Coombs assuming the role o: "Margaret Elmore," and Mr. Roche that of "Matthew El-more," a part in which our public has had an opportunity of seeing him ouch this season, when he won the highest encomiums from all sides. It was a pronounced success, which leads us to ex pect much this evening.

THE NATIONAL.—S. C. France opens

here to-night in his great sensationa play, "Marked for Life."

Patrolman Beaten. Officer John Holland, on Saturday night, between 10 and 11 o'clock, seeing crowd of young rowdles stoning a Walnut Hills street car as it passed down near the corner of Gilbert avenue and Coart street, remonstrated with them and interposed some objections to such conduct. He had no sooner ceased speaking than he was set upon by the mob with boulders, knocked down and severely beaten over the head and face. A pistol such was fixed at him and he severely beaten over the head and lace. A pistol shot was fired at him, and he responded with two snots from his revolver. At this the crowd dispersed, and the wounded patrolman staggered to a street car and was taken to the drug store, corner Fifth and Broadway, where Dr. Thrust dressed his wounds, which, though severe and dangerous, are not regarded as fatal. Soon after the affray Captain Daylor and Lieutenant Mittendorf visited the neighborhood

Court Cullings.

Wm. E. Hoole, administrator of Chas. Stanley, vs. Chas. Stanley, jr., and wife. Judgment for plaintiff.

motion to strike out the counter claim overruled.
Schultz vs. Hoffner, suit originally brought to foreclose mortgage, decree rendered and property sold. A supplemental petition was alterward filed

mental petition was alterward filed setting forth that the property by error had been erroneously described, and asked to have the mistake corrected. Motion overruied.

The Meader Furniture Company vs.

The Meader Furniture Company vs. the Southwestern Transportation and Whariage Company. Demurrer sustained on technical grounds.

W. F. Gaylord, administrator of Eliza Limerick, vs. the Washington Lile Insurance Company, suit to recover unpaid subscriptions; Demurrer overruled.

The will of Charlotte Dunn was ad-

The will of Charlotte Dunn was ad-mitted to Probate, She gives \$1,000 to the First Christian Church of Cincinnati, the residue of her property to be divided between the Widows' Home and

the Protestant Orphan Asylum. Per-

the Protestant Orphan Asylum. Per-sonalty, \$1,800.

The will of Susannah Niederhausen was admitted to probate.

F. Mollenbarger made an assignment for the benefit of creditors to Chas. W. Becker. Property consists of a stock of curomos, &c., at 145 Walnut street.

Real Estate Transfers.

Mary Orr and husband to Ann Liddell, lease-hold so by 85 feet, on the west side of Park street, between Second street and the Indian-

street, between Second street and the Indianapolis and Cheinnati rafiroad—\$1,000.

T. H. Yestman and wife to Samuel Wardle,
ten years' lease of \$2\forall marks, on the north side
of the Lower River road, west of Bold Face
creek, in the village of Riverside, at an annual
rent of \$450, with the privilege of purchasing
the same for \$7,000.

Job Huffman to Clem. Domain, four years'
lease of 19 64-100 acres, in Section 11, Millcreek
township, at a yearly rent of \$42.

F. J. Gosling and others to B. F. Gosling, 12
acres in Section 11, Green township—\$1 and
other considerations.

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Assignees of J. P. Forbus to Simon Baidon, Lots 42, 48 and 44, on the plat of Forbusville, Twenty-fourth ward—\$755.

Abraham More and wrife to Charles Agin, 3 acres, on the Harrison pike, in Section 23, Green township—\$1,500.

Abigail Lowis to F. Lunkenheimer, lot 43,9-10 by 90 feet, on the west side of Broadway, 160 feet north of Webster street—\$4,504.

Gazzam Gano to Rauhel E. Kahler, lot 34 by 193 27-100 feet, on the north side of York street, 44 feet west of Columns street—\$2,504.

Elizabeth F. Black and others to L. C. Hopkins, 16v years' lease of 12 acres in Section 34, Columbia township, at an annual rent of 4424, with the privilers of purchasing the same for 1504.

Executors of W. E.

5: 26 by 3: 5-13 feet, on the north side of casts of the feet east of Wainut street. \$1,855.

W. B. Cronels and wife to Annie M. Hanover,
Lots 153, 157 and 162, at Foster Hill station, on
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POLICE COURT.

Misselfaneous-David White, assault with intent to kill, continued; 8. Werchelmer, reintent to Kill, continued; S. Werchelmer, receiving stolen goods, bound over; Alex Freeman and Chas. Pierce, besse-breaking, continued; Chow Sing, robbery, bound over; Patrick Long, ranning express without license,
dismissed; John Voght, same, dismissed; Barnoy Reene, loikering, 5 months; Pat. Whimssy, carrying concealed weapons, continued;
A. Snyder, abasing family, 5 months and \$50; C.
Young, street begging, 90 days; W.J. Edmondson, James Gelling, H. J. Wing, burglary, continued; Maggie Cloyd, street waking, dismissed; Thos. Conlan, malicious coarmotion of
property, and carrying concerted weapons,
continued; W. H. Dimmick, embezziement,
continued; W. H. Dimmick, embezziement,
continued; Geo. Grenan, keeping disoaderly
house, continued; Roger Sulfivaa, Ilm. Kuller,
resisting officer, dismissed; Barnsy Miller,
Geo. Genan, same, continued; Henry Meyer,
malicious dest action of property, damissed;
Tom Mulkeiland, \$5; same, carrying concoaled weapons, \$5.

Assault and Battery—Aunic Ash, \$5.

Larceny—Win, Woodman, petit, continued;
Max Berninghoff, petit, fine remitted; Thos.
Conian, petit, continued; Fred. ross, grand,
dismissed; class. Gorman, Wa. Woodman,
grand, continued; Henry Cronia, petit, dismissed.

Drunk and Bisorderly—Anna Humphreys. civing stolen goods, bound over; Alex. Free

grand, continued; Henry Cronia, petit, dis-missed;
Drunk and Bisorderly—Anna Humphreys, \$20; John Griffin, dismissed; H. P. Butler, dis-missed; Frank McCormick, \$1; Wm. Short, \$2; Owen Clifford, \$3; Mary O'Day, \$1; Andrew Snyder, James Reacaisey, oismissed; Mary Kenealy, \$1; Geo. Coleman, \$1; Michael, Knight, \$10; Michael Fluzgeraid, \$1; The Mul-cahy, \$1; Hugh Quinn, \$10; Put Sullivan, \$2; Thos. Contac, continued: saggie O'Brien, 60 days; Barney Haver and Martin Mans, \$1; Roger Sullivan, Tim Kully and Barney Miler, \$2; Stephen Emanuel, \$2; Jacon Lacker and rienry Meyer, \$2; Kate dyan, \$5; Jas Sullivan and Tom Multolland, \$2.
Vagrancy—Geo. Humpreys, sent to Refuge; John Kuna, \$mouths; Etlen Burns, \$3 days.

RIVER NEWS.

The weather is clear and cool to-day. The thermometer at 7 A. M. stood at 350. The maximum temperature last night wast 27 o. The wind is northeast.

The Onio No. 4 arrived from Pomeroy this morning with a fair trip. She will return this

The Fleetwood is in from Huntington to-day,

The Fleetweed is in from Huntington to-day, and will return at 5 P. M.

The Hudson came in from Wheeling to-day with a good trip. She is associated to leave again for Wheeling to-morrow evening.

The United states is in from Lodisville on time this morning, and will return at 5 o'clock The Windwood is the Maysville packet this

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The steamers George Lysle, Jim Brown, Whole, En erprise, Jom Rees, Eliss Brown, Grand Lake, Lion, Bengai Tuer, My Choics and others of the Pittsburg coal fleet, number 18 to 20 boats with their barges fully laten, came in peacerday and last night.

The Shippers' Own will return to Evansville on next wednesday evening.

The C. B. Churon will leave for New Orleans to-marrow afternoon.

to-morrow afternoon.

The steamer Nashville will start again for Termessee river on next Wednesday evening. The H. S. Tarner will leave for New Orleans

The H. S. Turner will leave for New Orleans to-morrow evening.

The James D. Parker came in from Memphis to-day. she will depart for Memphis on Wednesday evching.

The Mary Houston, en route from Cincinnati for New Orleans, leaves Evansville to-morrow evening. She made large additions to her freight and passenger lists at Louisville and New Albuay.

The Robert Mitchell is expected to arrive here from New Orleans to-morrow evening. She is anoonneed to leave again for New Orleans next Saturday.

The Kittle Hogler is advertised to leave for the Arkansas river on Wednesday evening without fail.

The Exchange returns to Pittsburg to-morrow evening.

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The Wild Duck and barges, for Pittsburg, left 5t. Louis yesterday afternoon.

The Minneols, from clineinnati for Memphis, arrived at Cairo last evening at 6 o'clock.

CINCINNATI DAILY MARKET.

CINCINNATI. Nov. 23-2 P. M. Captain Daylor and Lieutenant Mittendorf visited the neighborhood and arrested Dan and William Nuttle and Edward Watson. The first named Holland recognized as one of the mob. They were all locked up.

Tais morning Daulei Nuttle, Wm. Nuttle, Will Nuttle No. 2. Ed. Watson, Jas. Kelley and Morris Craeger were arraigned for examination on the charge of an assault with intent to kill, but at their own request their cases were laid over until Wednesday next, bail fixed at \$5000 each.

Hy, \$5 49a5 89, and choice wheat flour is sworth \$500 to day at \$5.80, but is offered as hold at \$500 to is is offered as hold as \$500 to an about \$500 to hold wheat flour, \$5 75a6 75 per bri. BARLEY—Quiet, with moderate domain. Canadian is worth \$1 90a1 29 for good to choice white will bring \$1 dat \$500 to folio and inferior grades sell as low as \$60 per bri. WHEAT—Market steady and best grade, scarce and frm. Good to prime white a worth \$1 20a1 41, and choice white will bring \$1 data \$500 to choice the control of the mob. fair sample sells at 31 coat 10 per 01. Inferior grades of rod and white range 60a90e per bu.

CORN—The demand is fair to-day. Old is selling at 81c for ear on track, and 65c for shelled in elovator. New corn is worth 49a51c for ear and 50a52c for shelled per bu.

OATS—Are in moderate demand at 35a37c for No. 2 mixed; 35a49c for shelled. Choice Iowa are worth 42a51c per bu. Inferior are mosted 30a32c per bu.

lowa are worth 42a43c per bu. Inferior are quoted 30a2c per bu. BY E.—The demand is moderate at 75a90c per bu for good to choice. Inferior is worth 60a65c per bu.

ALESS PORK—Is steady and quiet. Prime city is worth \$1 00a21 25 per brl., inside figure for meas to be made.

BACON—The demand and offerings are both light. Clear sides are quoted 44%244%c; cicar rib sides, Ida16%c; and shoulders Joning per lb, all packed. Sugar-cured hams 10%2 also per lb.

LARD—Is firm with fair demand for prime steam, which is held at 12% per lb. City Rotsell.

LARD—Is firm with fair demand for prime steam, which is beld at 19% per 10. City Kettle is held at 13% a18% per 1b. City Kettle is held at 13% a18% per 1b.
GREEN MEATS—The market is firm though quiet. Shoulders are held at 7% and sides 10% per 1b. Hams are quoted 10% c.
BULK MEATS—There is a steady market at 7% a56 for shoulders, 10% at 11 for clear rib, and 11% a11% of or clear sides, all loose, for meats five to twenty days in salt. Packed at % a per 1b more.

GOTTON—The market is firm to-day. Prices

COTTON—The market is firm to-day. Prices are nominally unchanged, but the tendency is upward. We quote: Ordinary, 10%c; good ordinary, 11%c; low mindling, 12%c; midding, 12%c; good midding, 12%c; midding, fair, 14c; fair, 15c per lb.

WHISKY—Is unchanged, and there were sales to-day of 314 bris at \$1 if per gailon.

BEANS—The market is dull, the receipts being in excess of the demand. We quote mediums \$1 50al 50, and choice navys \$1 75al 80 per bu.

BROOM CORN-Is in moderate demand

BROOM CORN—Is in moderate demand with liberal offerings, and prices remain smady and unchanged. Common red brush is quoted 4a5c, green stalk braid Ta8c, and fancy aroan hard 19% alogs per lb.

BUTTER—Is firm and in good local demand for the best grades, with limited offerings. Qualities below prime are only in moderate demand, with large receipts. Prices are unchanged. Choice is worth 3a28c, and prime 24a36c per lb. Single packages of extra are worth 7a3c per lb more. Medium grades, 21a 23c, and common, l'alies per lb.

CHEESE—Is quiet and steady, with moderate offerings and fair demand. We quove prime to choice factory, 13a13% per lb.

COFFEE—The demand is fair and the market steady. No change in prices. Rio is worth 2a326c for prime to choice, per lb. Java is worth 32a36c per lb.

COAL—Is steady, with moderate wholesale demand, at 6c for Onio River, 26 for Ashland, and 25 for Youghtogheny. We quote, delivered to consumers: Onio River 10a11c, ashland 12c, Muskingum, Haymond City and Kanawha 12a13c. Toughtogheny 13a14c, and Ranawha 12a13c. Toughtogheny 13a14c, and Ranawha 12a13c. Toughtogheny 13a14c per bu. Anthracte, delivered, 49 30a19 00 per ton.

DRIED FRUITS—Domestoa are steady and in fair request. Apples are worth 3a10%c, and general 11% a13%c per lb. Foreign are in fair demand at previous prices. Layer raisins are worth 18 10a3 25 her box. We quote: Figs, 15a 15c; primes. 10a14c; currants. 8%a15c, and dates, 6%a8c per lb. Citron in worth 20a25c per lb.

EGGS—The offerings are somewhat larger

for freeh arrivals.
GREEN FRUITS—Apples are in moderate demand with liberal offerings. They are worth is sons per bri, for fair to good and is sons for prime to choose per bri. Cranberries are quoted to sons per bri. Lemons, 16 60n7 59 per box, and oranges is ab per cri
MAX—The offerings are larger, and there is

only a fair local domain for the bester grades.
Lower grades are neglected. We quote No. 1:
Cusoing 1983 for loose, and \$17818 for lightpressed, per ton. Inferior grades are held as
feath per ton. These figures are on arrival,
and dealers require \$2 more per ton in store.

HEMP-The offerings are light but stiff in,
excess of the aemand, Prices are nominally unchanged. We quote: Rough \$125a195 per ton,
outside figure in store; and \$95a116 for dressed
per he.

changed. We quote: Kough sitzstible per formoutsid signer in store; and 18 juste for dreased
per in.

Hilfes—The demand is only moderate, and
there is a quiet but steady market. We quote
green insees 6a c; was suited. Tigale; day
fint, 14 juste. Sheep pelas, Tocasi is for good
to prime, and 25a is for good to inferior.

MILL FEED—The market continues steady
with moderate receipts and fair demand.
Iran is worth 21 fair, airpainfis, \$16a17; and
moderate receipts and fair demand.
Iran is worth 21 fair, airpainfis, \$16a17; and
moderate steady with only a moderate
demand at previous prices. New orleans is
worth 59a5c for old, and 61a6c for new crop
per gallom. Goiden syrup is worth 41a50c per
gallon, according to quality.

OLLS—Linseed is in anoderate demand, and
prime is worth 62c per gailon. Land is stoady
and quiet at \$1 ibal is per gailen. Land is stoady
and quiet at \$1 ibal is per gailen. Land is stoady
and quiet at \$1 ibal is per gailen to restra current make. Refined petroleum is quoted 18 juslice per gailon.

POTATORS—Market steady for Irish, with
moderate demand and large supply, and they
are worth 60a20 per bu in store, and aboost

POTATOES—Market steady for Irish, with moderate demand and large supply, and they are worth 40,020c per bu in store, and about 102 less on arrival. Sweet postatous are in limited request at \$2 per bri in store.

POULTRY—chickens are in fair request, and the market is well supplied at \$2 50,03 ts per dozen for live, and about the same for trassed. Lise ducks are worth \$1 00,03 to 3, and live genes \$50 per doz. Dressed turkeys sell at 12,012 \$2 per lb.

BIUS—Demmad moderate at \$5,000 for Carolina, 75,270c for Lousiana, and talke for Kaugoon per lb.

SALT—There is a fair demand for domestic at \$5 per bu and drayage is added when delivered. Liver-bool coarse is worth \$1 35,21 40 per sack. Turks Island, 36,330c per bu.

SEED—There is only a moderate demand af 10 ye for clover per ib, and \$2 30,22 40 per but for timothy, on arrival. Flax seen is quoted \$1 2.2 120 per bu for good to prime.

SUGAR—The demand is fair and market steady Prices unchanged, We quote. New Orleans, \$3,900, per but for granulated, and hard is worth Hall \$50 for granulated, and Hyallyc for granulated, and Hyallyc for crushed and powdered per lb.

TALLOW—The receipts are larger and there is a moderate demand at \$50 for country, and \$5,40% for crushed and \$50,40% for crushed and \$5,40% for country, and \$50,40% for crty per ib.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

London, Nov. 22.-Erie shares fallen to 18%

atoly.

Wilmington, N. C., Nov. 22.—Spirits turpentine quiet at 35/4c.
Oswego, Nov. 22.—Wheat unchanged. Corn quiet at 12c. Barley unchanged.
Buygalo. N. Y., Nov. 22.—Wheat inactive Corn quil: No 3 mixed Westorn at 61/4s55c.
Milwaurer, Nov. 22.—Wheat inactives Cash, 11 12; November, same: December, \$1 66/4; January, \$1 07/4 for No. 1 hard.
Chevelland, O., Nov. 32.—Wheat steady. Corn firm: low mixed, 96c; high mixed, 67c. Ostatendy: No. 1, 40c. Petroleum unchanged.
Liverson. Nov. 32.—Cutton market un-Liverpoot. Nov. 12.—Cotton market un-changed: demand fair from the trade; mid-dling and upland, 73%c; New Orleans, 73%.c

Pittsutko, Nov. 22.—Wheat dull and prices unchanged. Corn quiet: shelled, 64a66a, on track; car. 68a70a. Pessoaum quiet; cruir, 21 614; reducd, 15a134c, Philadesphia dulyerr.

TolkDo. Nov. 22.—Wheat quiet: spot ambed offered \$1.23, no sales; No. 2, \$1.034;; No. 3 white Wabasa, \$1.31; No. 3 red do, \$1.03. Corn; steady, high mixed, ele; new. Sle; new low mixed, \$40; new grades, \$10. Oats: nechanged.

Chicago, Nov. 22.—Wheat dull and weak; November, \$1 05;2at 05;; December, \$1 05;2 Corn: November, 50;2al 05;; December, \$2 05;2 Oats: November, 50;4; December, 50;2. Bursley steady: November, 55;4; December, 56;4.

MEMPRIS, Nov. 22—Flour dull and un-changed. Corn ensier at 60 able. Outs dull and unchanged. Pork in fair deman and all vanced to 833 50 a24. Lard inactive at 14 a14 a14 a Bacon: no shoulders here; sides firm at 13 a 13 a

13%c. Barging dull and nominal.

DETHOIT, Nov. 22.—Flour steary. Wheat dull: Nos. 1 and 2 extra, \$1.38; No. 1 white Michigan, \$1.28; amber Alichigan, \$1.21. Corquius but firm: No. 1 mixed. 65c. Onta quiet and unchanged. Barley dull and nominal. Buffalo freights, 3c; Oswego, 6a6%c.

St. Louis, Nov. 22.—Hogs dull: Yorkers, \$6.50a675; packing, \$6.75a7; butchers', \$6.90a771. Cattle steady and arm; good to choice natives, \$6.25a6; mediums to fair, \$1.75a4.25; native cows, \$4.40a3.40; stockers, \$1.90a4.50; good to choice Texaus, \$3.50a4.12%; medium to fair, \$1.75a3.26.

fair, \$2.75a3.25.

Rosros, Nov. 122.—Flour: demand sfeady; Western superfine, 55a5.25: common extras, 15.50a5; Wisconsin extras, 15.50a5; Wisconsin extras, 15.50a5; Wisconsin extras, 15a5.50; Minnesota extras, 15.50a7.50; Illinois, 30.75a8.50; St. Lours, 57a9; fancy Minnesota, 38.50a9.50. Corn, 72s.53c for mixed and yellow. Onto, 49a25c for mixed and white.

mixed and white.

New Orleans. Nov. 22.—Molasses dull and lower: common, 35a46c; fair, 45a48c; brime to strictly prime, 48a53c. Corn meal dull and lower at \$1 10. Hay easier: choice, \$24, Bacon caster at \$11a144a15c. Others unchanged. Gold, 114%. Sight, & discouns. Sterling: commercial, 54a545.

NASHVILLE. Nov. 22.—Flour dull at 45 0035 55 Wheat dull at Sial 35. Corn dull and lower at 850. Oats dull and lower at 4500 50. Provisions quiet and unchanged: 9424131350. Bulk meats quiet and unchanged: 9424131350. Hacon quiet and unchanged: 1942413150. Sugar-cured hams, 14c, all packed. Whitsky quiet but firm at \$52. Coffee in good demand at full prince at 21342340. prices at M 1/2 22 Flour quiet and un-changed. Wheat quiet and steady at 41 log 1 85. Corn quiet and firm: old, 60a44c; new, 37a35c. Oats quiet and unchanged at 38a42c. Rye quiet and unchanged at 38a42c. Rye quiet and unchanged at 75c. Hay quiet and firm at \$14a21. Provisious quiet and firm: new mess pork, \$21 75a22. Bulk meats, ten te fifteen days sait, \$aitke. Lard: tierce, 14c; keg, 14½c. Whisky, \$1 lb. Bagging dull: 2-lb, flax and jute, 13½c: 2½-lb, 12½a12c.

Hax and jute, 12%c; 2%-1b, 12%at3c.

Baltikore. Nov. 22.—Flour outet, unchanged and seady. Wheat armer; No. 2 red Western, \$1 37; Pennsylvania red, \$1 33at 35. Corn strong; mixed Western, 72c. Oats dull and unchanged. Maryland and Pennsylvania, \$20a2\$. Provisiona steady and frm. Pork, \$33a2 25. Bulk shoutders 9%a5%c, clear rib sides 13%at3c, loose. Bacon: shoulders 10%c, clear rib 14%at4%c. Hamai5%at6c. Lard; refined 14%15c. Butter quiet and unchanged; Western extras 30c, first faa7c. Petroleum dull; crude 6%a6%c, refined 18a13%c. Cofice dull and nominal. Whisky firmer at \$1 19%1 17.

Philadelphia, Nov. 22.—Petroleum is nom-

Mario. Petroleum dull: crude 65,00%, c, refined 18a134c. Colice dull and nominal. Whisky firmer at \$1 1941 17.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 22.—Petroleum is nominal: refined, 125,2124c; crade, 19c. Flour dull: extra, 35 25a5 175; lowa, Wiscousin and Minnesoda family extras, 85a5 50; Etae, Chie and Indiana, 36 174,237 25; high grades, 37 25a 850. Wheat inactive: rei Pennsylvania, 31 29a 187; do Western, 81a1 03; amber, 31 40; white, \$1 41. Rye, 85a58c. Com fairly active: old yellow, 75a78c; new yellow, 625c. Oass neglected: white, 42a48c; mixed, 35a41c. Provisions quiet. Mess pork, \$22a58. Beef hams, 14.28c; pickled, 18a135c. Lard, 13a134c. Whisky: Western, 81 18. Butter quiet; fine grades only wanted: New York State and Bradford counsy extras, 34a35c; firsts, 35a25c; rists, 25a25c; western extras, 35a35c; firsts, 35a25c; rolla, extras, 28a29c; firsts, 26a25c. Cheese; market dull: fine Western, 124a13c. Eggs quiet: Western, fresh, 30a25c.

NEW TORE, Nov. 22.—Flour dull: superfine State and Western, 15a5a5 25; common to good extra, 35 30a5 33; good to choice, 15 76a6 19; white wheat extra. 35 18a5 30; extra Ohio, 55. 49 af 49; St. Louis, 35 00a0 00. Rye flour steady at 34 25a5 50. Wheat: rejected apring, 21 05a1 25; No. 1 Sheboygan, 41 25; white red Western, 16ac1oc, 15 70a1 19; white Michigan, choice, 51 50; rejected spring, 31 05a1 25; No. 1 Sheboygan, 41 25; winter red Western, 16a, 16a, 16a; white Michigan, choice, 51 50; rejected spring, 31 05a1 25; No. 1 Sheboygan, 41 25; winter red Western, 16a, 16a, 16a; white Michigan, choice, 51 50; rejected spring, 31 01a 105. Rye quiet; Western mixel and State, 31a6c; white do, 4aa5te, indeding No. 2 Chicago at 50c. Hop firm: Mixed and yellow western, 16a, 16a, 16a; white do, 4aa5te, indeding No. 2 Chicago at 50c. Hop firm: Eastern and Western mixel and Western, 16a, 16a, 16a; white do, 4aa5te, indeding No. 2 Chicago at 50c. Hop firm: Eastern and Western mixel and Western in 16a 10c. Western mixel and Western in 16a 10c. Western mixel and Western in 16a 10c. Western mixel and